THE YACHT RACING AT KIEL.

AMERICAN-BUILT BOATS REMARKABLY WELL

Unci- sam to the Front - Designed by Crowninshield. This Yacht Wins Two Races for Small Boats-Air Too Light for the Meteor III. In Her Two Races.

The American-built yre its that took part in the racing at Kiel did remarkably well and won several prizes for their owners. which must be very gratifying to those who are interested in the American model. The racing began on June 26 and was continued each day after that until the meeting ended. The Yachting World of July 3 giver a full account of the first four days' racing. The German Emperor arrived at Kiel on his yacht Hohenzollern, and after the racing was over on each day there were entertainments and receptions on board the Imperial yacht. The Emperor was, of course, more interested in the races in which the schooner Meteor III. took part, but he by no means confined his attention to the big classes, but offered a special prize for a small boat race in which each yacht was sailed by an amateur. He himself had a beat in the race.

These small boats sailed over a sixteen mile course and it is doubtful if more countries have ever been represented in a yacht race than there were in this contest. This country was represented by a boat named Uncle Sam, designed by B. B. Crowninshield and owned by Francis Riggs. land had two boats in the race, the John Buil, owned by W. Livesay and designed by Sibblek of Cowes, and the Cis II., owned by Cecil Quentin and designed by W Livesay. The Emperor's yacht was the Samoa III . a boat turned out in a German yard from German design. France was represented by the Archdracon, owned by M. Gufflet of the Societé de la Voile d'Archdragon, and the Archdragon II. owned by the Vicomte de Curzay of the same club. The Svalan, owned by Senator R. Ochnell of the Kongl Svenska Segel-Sellskapet, represented Sweden. This boat was sailed from Stockholm to Kiel by an amateur crew and took six days to make the voyage. Altogether sixteen boats were entered, and the others were owned by German vachtsmen. Four races were set down for the trophy, but if the same yacht won the first two she was to take the prize offered by the Emperor and other prizes would be offered for the last two races. The fleet was sent off at noon in a light

northerly breeze. The Uncle Sam was first across the line and in the weather berth. The two English boats-Cis II. and John Full-were next. It was a beat to the first mark, and the yachts spread out on the water, each skipper working for a favorable slant. The Uncle Sam showed herself a remarkable boat in the light airs, and began to steal away and was first at the weather mark with Cis II. in second place. Balloons were carried on the reach to the second mark, where a gybe was made, and it was a run home with spinnakers. The Uncle Sam led at the end of the first round, and, although the wind died away, the boats were sent around again. The Uncle Sam slid along in the faintest of zephyrs and finished the race in the lead, her time being 6 hours 42 minutes 27 seconds. The German boat Wansse was second, beaten 22 minutes 28 seconds. The Tilly, another German boat, was third, and the Cis II fourth. The John Bull finished thirteenth. With the exception of the Cis II, the entire feet finished in a bunch, there being only 3 minutes 32 seconds between the second and last boats. The second race for this trophy was sailed on June 28, and was a much more interesting contest. Fifteen boats started, and again the wind was light and from the north. It was decided to make the race once around the triangle. At the start all the boats had worked for the weather end of the line and there was considerable crowding. Some of the helmsmen were in doublt as to which side to pass and lost on the water, each skipper working for a crowding. Some of the helmsmen were in doubt as to which side to pass and lost by having to bear away. The Uncle Sam soon worked to the front, and at the weather mark was I minute 20 seconds ahead of the Mimosa. The Hansa, Syalan and Cis fol-lowed in the order named. The Samea III. balloons for the reach. The Englishman set a spinnaker and ran by the Samoa and two others. They gybed at the second mark and had a broad reach home. The Minnesa went up on Uncle Sam's weather and a luffing match followed, but the Uncle Sam got the better of it and crossed the line a winner by 14 seconds. Uncle Sam's elapsed time for the eight miles was 2 hours 29 minutes 11 seconds. The Minnesa was second. Hansa third. Wansee fourth. Cis II. fifth, John Built welfth and Samoa last. The Cis was beaten 7 minutes 14 seconds, the John Built welfth and Samoa last. The Cis was beaten 18 seconds. Uncle Sam was protested for going the wrong side of the was twelfth at this mark and John Bull last. All except the John Bull carried balloons for the reach. The Englishman beaten 7 minutes 14 seconds, the John Bull
15 minutes 16 seconds and the Samoa 18
16 minutes 2 seconds. Uncle Sam was protested for going the wrong side of the
buoy at the start, but the protest was not
allowed.

The Meteor III. sailed her first race on
Friday, June 27, in the race for the Krupp
prize. The course was thirty miles. There
turtle in the Coney Island switchback inclosure. 'I was down at the old Iron Pier
this morning, fishing for blackfish when
I thought it was one of them dogfish
sure and I hauled my toe up in my shoe,
because dogfish has an unchristian liking
for hig toes, 'specially those you get at
the pier. But, no, when I hauled a bit on

The Meteor III. sailed her first race on Friday, June 27, in the race for the Krupp prize. The course was thirty miles. There were six starters and four were Americanbuilt boats. These were the Meteor III., owned by the Emperor: the Iduna, formerly the Gampa, owned by the German Empress: the Lasca, owned by G. W. von Bruning, and Nordwest, formerly the Aleas, owned by Jacob Hegel The first three boats were designed by A. Cary Smith and the Nordwest by William Gardner. The others were the Cicely, owned by Cecil three boats were designed by A. Cary Smith and the Nordwest by William Gardner. The others were the Cicely, owned by Cecil Quentin, and the Clara, owned by Max Guilleame. Under the German rule the Meteor's rating was 39, Iduna's 28.5. Lasca's and Nordwest's 25 each, Clara's 24.5 and Cicely's 22. A special allowance was made to the Iduna, Lasca, Nordwest and Clara. The Meteor had to allow the Cicely 7 minutes 33 seconds. The wind was light from the north at the start, and when the gun fired at 10:05 the Meteor struck the line almost as the signal sounded. The Lasca was under her lee, the Cicely was next, with the Clara on her weather quarter, next, with the Clara on her weather quarter, and then Iduna, with the Nordwest to wind-ward. The Meteor and Cicely drew out ahead of the fleet, the Fife boat receiving a severe blanketing from her opponent. It was a dead beat out and the Meteor opened a gap. When clear of the harbor the wind a gap. When clear of the harbor the wind was softer and the Cicely began to creep up on the leader, and after an hour's sailing was in the lead. At the weather mark the Cicely led by 1 minute 25 seconds. Clara was third, a minute behind the Meteor, and then came the Iduna, Lasca and Nord-

It was a reach with balloons to the next mark, and the Meteor soon drew up on the Cicely and went right by her to windmark, and the Meteer soon drew up on the Cicely and went right by her to windward, and at the second mark the Meteor was leading the Fife schooner by 2 minutes 60 seconds. The Clara was third, 8 minutes astern of the Cicely. They gybed at the mark and had a broad reach in. Spinnakers were carried on the last two miles. The Meteor II. finished at 3.04:00, Cicely at 3:11:22, Clara at 3:17:49, Iduna at 3:32:07, Lasca at 3:26:55 and Nordwest at 3:46:19. The Cicely won the race by 11 seconds on corrected time and Meteor was second. The Yachting World said: "The new Fife schooner is an undoubtedly fast hoat and turns to windward well. Meteor, of course, is a powerful boat, and on a reach will go away from the whole fleet, but this day there was not sufficient weight in the wind The truth of the whole matter is that this turtle has been doing a press agent's work for twenty years. He was caught off the old Iron Pier at Coney Island on Saturday morning, just as the man with whiskers said he was; but what the man neglected to state was that, bound in a dozen coils of stout rope, he was first snaked out on the pier and dropped overboard.

Then the man with the whiskers dropped an ordinary base line with a small hook on it and baited with a luscious bug right down on his none. Of course, the turtle took it, and then he was hauled ashore by the ropes, taken to the switchback was not sufficient weight in the wind

for her."
The yawls Navahoe and Comet, formerly the Cup challenger Thistle, were entered against the schooners, but at the Emperor's suggestion a special race was arranged for them. The Navahoe obtained a long lead on the beat, and at the finish was 26 minutes 11 secents ahead of the Comet. The Navahoe's actual time over the course was 4 hours 53 minutes 36 seconds. The Meteor's actual time was 4 hours 59 minutes. Isaac Stern's Virginia II., formerly the Oiseau, sailed in a race on the same suggestion a special race was arranged for them. The Navahoe obtained a long lead on the beat, and at the finish was 26 minutes 11 seconds ahead of the Comet. The Navahoe's actual time over the course was 4 hours 53 minutes 36 seconds. The Meteor's actual time was 4 hours 59 minutes. Isaac Stern's Virginia II., formerly the Oiseau, sailed in a race on the same day and was an easy winner.

The second race for the big schooners was sailed on June 29. At the start the wind was moderate from the north. It was a beat to the first mark, and while on the leg quent man of whiskers.

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the wind died down. The Lasca was the first across the line, followed by Clara, Cicely, Iduna, Nordwest and the Metecr at the leeward end of the line. The Metecr drew clear of the fleet and for a time led, but the Cicely, after getting clear of the Clara, overtook her and the two new boars had a pretty fight, which the Cicely won as the wind lightened. At the windward mark she had a lead of 5 minutes 40 seconds on the Meteor. The committee decided to send the yachts home from that mark and sent a steam launch to instruct the yachts.

sent a steam launch to instruct the yachts-men. The Cicely started to run home, but the German Emperor declined to agree

but the German Emperor declined to agree to the shortening of the race and continued on. The Cicely gybesi and went after the Meteor. The air died away altogether. The Cicely was astern at one time of the Meteor, Clara and Lasca, but she finally worked home a winner with the Lasca second on time allowance and the Clara third.

third.

The Navahoe, Comet and Orion, formerly the Meteor II, soiled a special race. The Navahoe crossed the line too soon and lost five minutes recrossing. At the weather mark the Orion led by nearly 11 minutes.

the line, the ugly head of this critter looked out of the water at me, an most scared

the Buffalo Aquarium.
"Say, says he, haul the head of that monster out of the water again till I get a

"I tugged a little on the line and the old

boy stuck his nose out once more. "Testudinata, by gum!" says Cole, who's

a scientific guy.

"What? says I.

"Chelonian! says Cole.

"Then he rushes down the pier and gets old man Mac and a lot of fellows with boat

hooks and in the course of an hour they hauled this feller out. Think of it, catching this thing right here at Coney Island. Why he weighs 589 pounds and Cole says he is about 127 years old."

This was at 10 o'clock on Saturday night have a cowed listened to the speech

This was at 10 o'clock on Saturday night and a large crowd listened to the speech of the man with the whiskers. Then with few exceptions the people bought tickets for a ride on the switchback.

The man with the whiskers disappeared behind the artificial waterfall, and didn't come out until the first crowd had disappeared and another burch taken its place.

peared and another bunch taken its place. Then he told the story all over again with

Only the turtle looked bored, and, good-

only the turtle looked bored, and, good-ness knows, he had good reason to do so. To be put to such base uses at his advanced age is even more than a turtle should be expected to stand.

The truth of the whole matter is that this

Now, right alongside of me was Cole of

me ter death.

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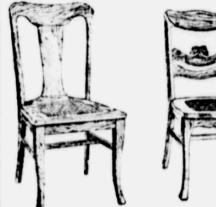
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Then he told the story an over again with the same results.

The crowds swallowed the story eagerly. There was the turtle, every bit of 5% pounds and every bit of 127 years old, to prove the truth of the yarn. There were barnacles on his back to show a recent acquaintance with deep sea water. Then in the background stood the man who said he was Cole of the Buffalo Aquarium, ready to back up anything the man of whiskers said. CHURCH SERVICE BY 'PHONE. the pulpit, where it is connected with a small specially sensitized transmitter, contract of the Inducements Offered in a War cealed from the view of the congregation, One of the Inducements Offered in a War

of Companies in an Indiana Town. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind . July : - At Washngton, in Davies county, the experiment vas tried on Sunday of placing telephones n the churches, giving connection with the patrons of the line, so that those who chose to hear the sermon without going to the trouble of "dressing up" for a church

pew could do so.

The town of Washington has been in the throes of a telephone war for some time, and the strife has grown bitter. Both companies have strained every effort to win patronage. Finally the Bell company resorted to offering church service free at home to beat its rival, the independent company. The Bell company arranged with the preachers of the town to platelephones in all the churches, and offered connections with their subscribers throughout the town and the country. The pastors accepted the suggestion, and the first ex-

periment was made on Sunday with great Cassius Alley, the originator of the scheme, describes the plan as the very essence of telephonic simplicity. An independent line runs into each church, and the switchboards at the central office are so laid out that any number of connections can be made with any church. The wire in the church runs along the floor and the wall to

and yet in a position to convey every word of the pastor's discourse, the hymns and

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of the pastor's discourse, the hymns and the prayers.

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But there is a pathetic side. Last Sunday when the system was first tried in Washington an invalid woman, who had not been able to be in church for years, and who was then on her deathbod, received the means of hearing a sermon again, in response to her expressed wish that she could hear the word of God preached and sung once more before she died. A telephone receiver was given to her on her sickbed. When the services began the words and rhythm of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," broke into her ear. Her face lighted up, and, clasping her hands, the tears streaming down her cheeks, she began a prayer of thanks. HIS BILL FOR A PICTURE HAT.

> ssemblyman Salyerds's Attempt to Improve the Scenery About His Home. ROCHESTER, July 19 - Assemblyman Isaac Salyerds of the Fourth Monroe disrict has been spending part of his vacation since the close of the Legislature in improving the scenery of the highways near nis Scottsville home. One means of impiovement used by him was a series of onfires to destroy the weeds and bushes as they were picked up or cut.

With Mr Sayerds was diligently applying himself to his task the other day

McManiel, one of his townsmen, and Mrs. McManiel. The latter was sitting more to the nusually erect, being justly proud of a new hat purchased in the city to be won at an approaching wedding.

Mr. Salverds did not bear the rattic of wheels, so busy was he in stirring the expiring embers of one of the bonfires. He was brought to a knowledge of his surroundings by a shrick, unmistakably from a feminine threat. This was followed by the harsher sound of a man's voice, punctuated by cries of "Murder!" "Help."

Assemblyman Salverds rushed into the way just in time to see Mr. McManiel come toward him holding see Mr. McManiel see M here came along the highway Thomas

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